ELIZABETHAN VALENTINE. Found in an Album dated 1533.]
When slumber first unclouds my brain,
And thoughte is free,
And Sense refreshed renews his reigne,
I think of Thee.

Then nexte in prayer to God above I bende my knee, Then when I pray for those I love,— I pray for Thee.

And when the duties of the day
Demand of mee
To rise and journey on life's way,—
I work for Thee.

Or if perchance I sing some lay, Whate'er it bee: All that the idle verses say,— They say of Thee.

For if an eye whose liquid lighte Gleams like the see, They sing of tresses browns and brighte, They sing of Thee.

And if a wearie mood, or sad,
Possesses mee.
One thoughte can all times make mee glad,
The tnought of Thee.

And when once more upon my bed, Full wearily. In sweet repose I lay my head,— I dream of Thee.

In short, one only wish I have,
To live for Thee;
Or gladly, if one pang 'twould save,
I'd die for Thee.

The Old and New Union.

Hon. A. H. Stephens thus closed his

late speech: The old Union was based upon the assumption that it was for the best interest of the people of all the States to be nited as they were, each State faithfully performing to the people of the other States all their obligations under the common compact. I always thought this assumption was founded upon broad, correct and statesmanlike principles. I think so yet. It was only when it seemed think so yet. It was only when it seemed to be impossible further to maintain it, without hazarding greater evils than would, perhaps, attend a separation, that I yielded my assent in obedience to the voice of Georgia, to try the experiment which has resulted so disastrously to us. Indeed, during the whole lamentable conflict, it was my opinion that however the pending strife might terminate, so far as the appeal to the sword was concerned, yet after a might terminate, so far as the appeal to the sword was concerned, yet after a while, when the passions and the excite-ments of the day should pass away, an adjustment of arrengement would be made upon continental principles, upon the general basis of "reciprocal advan-tage and mutual convenience," on which the Union was first established. My earnest desire, however, throughout was earnest desire, however, thronghout, was whatever might be done, might be peacewhatever might be done, might be peace-fully done; might be the result of calm, dispassionate and enlightened reason; looking to the permanent interests and welfare of all. And, now, after the severe chastisement of the war, if the general sense of the whole country shall come back to the acknowledgment of the

back to the acknowledgment of the original assumption, that it is for the best interests of all the States to be so united, as I trust it will, the States still being "separate as the billows, but one as the -I can perceive no reason why, under such a restoration, we, as a whole, "with peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations and entangling alliances with none," may not enter upon a new career, excit ug increased wonder in the old world, by grander achieve-ments hereafter to be made than any heretofore attained; by the peaceful and harmonious workings of our American harmonious workings of our American institutions of self-government.

All this is possible, if the hearts of the people be right. It is my earnest wish to see it. Fondly would I indulge my fancy in gazing on such a picture of the luture. With what rapture may we not suppose the spirits of our fathers would hall its opening scenes from their man-

suppose the spirits of our latters would hall its opening scenes from their man-sion above. Such are my hopes, resting on such contingencies. But if, instead of all this, the passions of the day shall continue to beat away; if prejudice shall rule the hour; if a conflict of races shall arise; if ambition shall turn the scale; if the sword shall be thrown into the balance against patriotism; if the em-bers of the late war shall be kept aglow-ing until with new fuel they shall flame up again, then our present gloom is but be shadow, the penumbra of that deeper and darker eclipse which is to totally becure this hemisphere and blight forver the anxious anticipations and ex-pectations of mankind! Then hereafter

by some bard it may be sung, "The Star of Hope shone brightest in the West,
The hope of Liberty, the last the best;
That, too, has set, upon her darkened shore,
And Hope and Freedom light up earth no
more."

May we not all on this occasion, on this anniversary of the birth-day of Washington, join in a fervent prayer to Heaven that the Great Ruler of events may avert from this land such a fall, such a fate and such a requiem!

A. H. Stephens' Speech

The St. Louis Democrat, Radical, thus comments on the recent speech of A. H. Ste: Jens:

The address, which we publish elsewhere, delivered on the 22d ultimo, by the Vice President of the late rebel Conederacy, before the General Assembly of Georgia, is eminently worthy of perusal Its spirit of honesty, calmness and wis-dom entitles its author to the gratitude of uss countrymen. He gives soundest advice, and enforces it with weightiest reasons, in behalf of patience, forbearance, charity, good faith and broadest justice, as indispensable to the recuperation and as indispensable to the recuperation and prosperity of the South, and as the surest and shortest path to the resumption of all her old fraternal relations in the family of States. The present conflict as to reconstruction he does not discuss, though sufficiently intimating his views thereon, and we of course do not now offer to his omitions upon this subject. thereon, and we of course do not now refer to his opinious upon this subject. If the Southern people would act in the spirit he suggests, the magnanimity of the rest of the country would, we are sure, make haste to welcome them to their full share in the Government. Would that, with his record of patriotism, the President had spoken with something of the wisdom that has led Stephens to pour oil upon the vexed waters. phens to pour oil upon the vexed waters.

General Howard.

Gen. Howard's circular, addressed to the Assistant Commissioners of the Freedmen's Bureau, was issued after a long interview with the President, in which, the New York Tribune's Wash-

ington correspondent says: Mr. Johnson informed the General that he had in contemplation the issuing of a proclamation declaring the rebellion at an end; and from his interpretation of the law, the Freedmen's Bureau would continue its functions for a year from the date of said proclamation in spite of

almost as high as at any time in Western Pennsylvania. A well has been opened nesr the town of Enniskillen, known as the Hendricks well, which pumps 1500 barrels of clear oil per day. Think of that!

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One of us being a Civil Engineer, and another
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We invite attention to our extended circular in
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